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Much Every Way

Ontario, Canada, repealed prohibition and adopted Government Sale for revenue. In the four wet years she collected \$43,796,458 in liquor revenue, and her citizens paid \$235,575,320. It cost the people \$5 for booze to collect \$1 in revenue!—National Voice, 9-8-32.

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Our W.M.S. at Mount Olive observed Week of Prayer and made a special mission offering. The Sunday school put on the missionary programs and made a special offering. We put our old gold and silver into the Crucible. Now we are preparing for a protracted meeting for April 5-14 inclusive. The pastor is to do the preaching and Ray Walker will lead the singing. Pray with us for a genuine revival.—Bryan Simmons, Pastor.

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The other day one of our busy pastors asked one of his deacons to contribute \$5.00 for Missions. This deacon replied that he did not have it to give, and while they were talking this deacon pulled out a package of cigarettes and started smoking one of them, so this busy pastor asked him how many packages he used per day. His reply was, "two" and that they cost him 20c per package. This means \$12.00 every thirty days for cigarettes. The pastor asked him if he thought God would excuse him for not giving to missions and in the meantime spend \$12.00 every 30 days for cigarettes. The next Sunday this deacon put in \$5.00 for missions. The above conversation led the pastor to make a survey of his field. When this was finished facts showed that the membership of that church was spending for tobaccos of all sorts exactly twice what they were giving to the Kingdom of God. Consistency, thou art a jewel! When will we ever get back to the foot of the cross?

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Dr. Zeno Wall, for several years pastor in Mississippi, now pastor in Shelby, N. C. and president of the N. C. Baptist Convention preached in a meeting in Mt. Holly, N. C. There were 72 additions. The singing was conducted by D. Curtis Hall, who is available for similar work in Mississippi. Address State Line, Miss.—In the two years pastorate of Dr. R. J. Bateman at First Church, Memphis, 400 new members have been added.—Those expecting to attend the S. B. Convention in Washington May 19-22 should write to hotels for reservations or to H. L. Fassett, Chm. Hotel Committee, Bureau of the Budget, Washington, D. C.—While Editor Gwaltney of The Alabama Baptist is out among the brethren, pastors are writing the editorials. Among these we have read with interest good articles by Ex-Mississippians W. F. Yarbrough and Merrill D. Moore.—While some ecclesiastical organizations are talking about removing from their hymn books all songs about the blood of Jesus, "The Old Rugged Cross" was voted the most popular song by a lead of 6,000 in a 40,000 vote received by "Seth Parker."

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If date on your paper shows time of expiration in March or April, 1933, we will appreciate your renewal.

Baptists Near and Far

Friends will note the present address of Rev. T. F. McCrea is 36 N. Uni. St. Redlands, Cal.—Benton McGee, Supt. of the W. End S. S. at West Point, is rejoicing in the growth of the school. One hundred and three present at last report. The male quartet from the First Church helped with the singing.

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Two hundred and thirty-two had united with the First Baptist Church of Minneapolis at the end of a two weeks' revival, Evangelist James B. Leavell of Houston Texas, preacher. Over 100 professed faith in one service. The meetings will continue one week at the request of the Church. Dr. Riley was away in a great campaign in Worcester, Mass., in which hundreds were saved. Dr. Leavell sends love to everybody in Mississippi.

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Miss Grace Eaton, of the Lockeland Baptist Church, has recently given to the church a valuable residence for the pastor, and following that she has given to the American Baptist Theological Seminary (for Negroes) another valuable residence. Our Seminary property is in the beautiful West End section of Nashville, and we are at liberty to sell or rent and use the proceeds. The property is estimated to be worth \$4,000.00. This is a most valuable and timely gift to this growing Institution. Miss Eaton has been a faithful worker in the Fireside School here in Nashville for twenty-five years. This school, it will be remembered, was organized by Miss Joanna P. Moore soon after the Civil War. Miss Eaton has helped me every year since the Seminary opened with a liberal cash contribution. She intended to leave this property in her will for the Seminary but decided to give to us while she lived and thus set a good example.—O. L. Hailey, Ex. Secy.

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The Sunday School Board has issued two evangelistic tracts written by Dr. J. B. Leavell, entitled The Whole Gospel in Three Words, and God's Way of Salvation. Every pastor and evangelist and all who seek to save the lost ought to have a supply of tracts.—Monday, April 10, the S. W. Miss. Baptist Pastors' Conference met in McComb. On the program were W. A. Gill, E. C. Williams, L. B. Golden, I. H. Anding, A. B. Weathersby and S. G. Pope. Subjects: Daily Vacation Bible School, Review of a Recent Book, Reminiscences of 60 years and Study of I Timothy.—The Lafayette County BYPU has not missed a meeting since organizing four years ago, though some local organizations have let hard times put them out of the running. Last Sunday the meeting was at Water Valley Camp Ground, the best of the year. Theme: Looking to Jesus for Standard of Living. Pastor J. M. Metts led the singing and devotional. Mr. Arney Rhodes spoke on What is Stewardship. Prof. H. D. Pickens on Stewardship of Life, Mr. Kermit Cofer on Stewardship of Money; Dr. C. E. Ward on Tithing; Rev. J. M. Metts on The Test of Stewardship. All were helped and went away rejoicing. Next meeting May 7, 2 P. M., Clear Creek Church.

STATE CONVENTION OF W. M. U. AT BROOKHAVEN

Reported by Mrs. P. I. Lipsey

The spacious auditorium of the First Baptist Church of Brookhaven was thronged on the evening of April 4th, when the opening meeting of the State Convention of the Woman's Missionary Union was held, conducted by Mrs. A. J. Aven, President of the Union. Dr. A. F. Crittendon, pastor of the church, led the devotional, reading the 4th chapter of Amos. He spoke upon the thought of the hymn just sung, Jesus Calls Us, speaking effectively of Jesus' call to service and conquest, through consecration, joy and sorrow. After a Song of Praise by the choir, a harmony of trained voices and accordance of sweet sounds that held the pleased attention, gracious and charming welcome was extended by Mrs. Crittendon, to which appreciative response was made by Mrs. J. F. Measells of Amory.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kosanke sang together the appropriate hymn, The Whole Wide World for Jesus: Mr. Kosanke is the pastor's assistant and song leader of the Brookhaven church.

Our honored guest, Dr. Charles E. Maddry, Executive Secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, located at Richmond, Virginia, was introduced. Dr. Maddry had chosen for a text a verse that pointed out in an amazing manner the great need of our times — "The children of Issachar were men who had understanding of the times, to know what Israel ought to do." I Chron. 12:32. He thought of the world as (1) a rapidly changing world, (2) an accessible world, (3) a groping, confused world, (4) a plastic world. He spoke of the almost insurmountable difficulties confronting the Foreign Mission Board in meeting the needs of this world, and of the Kadesh-Barnea of decision which must be reached in May. Yet the power of the blood of Christ was not lost. Multitudes are pressing into the kingdom. The greatest revival ever known is now going on in China. Many generous gifts from missionaries are coming in. The Lord reigns.

Wednesday Morning

Dripping skies had little effect upon the women who came in pairs and companies to the meeting. After the call to order by the president, Mrs. Aven, and hymn, Miss Margaret Lackey conducted the devotional service. She read the record of the aged Paul's sufferings, as illustrative of her theme, Obedience. She contrasted the life of the rich young man who did not render obedience with that of him who said, "I was not disobedient to the heavenly vision." The application was to Christians who think they are obedient to Jesus' call, yet, help to swell the large sum of money spent on moving pictures, soft drinks and tobacco. In the capitol city of Mississippi, this sum amounted last year to \$300,000. What would this mean if put into missionary endeavor?

Miss Fannie Traylor, Secretary of State W.M.U. gave cheering report of our work for the year extending from smallest to largest activities in our state, and also to foreign fields. She closed with an account of all the money which passed through the Women's Mission Rooms in Jackson. Mrs. Aven asked that Dr. King lead in a prayer of Thanksgiving for the fruitful life of this devoted servant of God. The report of Miss Evie

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Editorials

CONFERENCE AT CLARKE COLLEGE

The pastors in the eastern section of the state have been meeting monthly for some time at Clarke College, Newton, for fellowship and counsel. Last week they arranged for a three day session, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. They had a well thought out program which showed the handiwork of Pastor J. E. Wills and Dr. Jno. F. Carter.

It was the pleasure of the editor to be with them for three days to hear the discussion and feel the strong heart-beat of this fine body of men; also to contribute his bit to the meeting by leading in the study of First Corinthians, five lessons. We heard some of the finest discussions and some of the best speeches we have listened to for a long time. One could not help being a better preacher or pastor or man who has listened to and taken part in it all. At least he will want to be better.

There were brethren in attendance from Newton, Jasper, Smith, Lauderdale, Clarke, Neshoba, Scott and possibly other counties. And they are the pastors who are leading the forces in this part of the state. Dr. Gunter, our State Mission Secretary, had a fine opportunity to address the leaders on Wednesday morning on our Cooperative work and he made fine use of it. These men are interested in the kingdom work and can be depended on.

Dr. B. C. Land of Quitman opened the discussion by an address on the Preachers' Devotional Life and all of us knew he was beginning at the right place. Pastor W. A. Roper of Meridian gave a fine discussion on Preparing The Sermon. That young pastor at Highland, Meridian, J. H. Street, did what everybody expected him to do, illuminated the subject, The Preacher in the Pulpit. Pastor N. A. Edmonds showed the true shepherd heart in talking about The Preacher Among His People. Brother M. A. Davis courageously and intelligently tackled the question The Preachers Reaction to Extra Church Demands. Dr. H. C. Bass of First Church, Meridian, made a strong presentation of Denominational Cooperation. He could say, "I believe therefore have I spoken." Brother G. O. Parker, "the biggest preacher in the bunch," spoke on the "Challenge of Christian Education," and you would have to go a long way to hear a more sensible speech, and then might not. Pastor W. L. Meadows knows from experience as much as any pastor of his age how to lead and train young people and that is what he talked about. We were sorry not to hear Pastor W. C. Howard in the afternoon on his assigned subject, but all were helped by his participation in other subjects in the conference. There was no better subject and no better speech than the one given by brother W. W. Kyzar and what he said about it. He moved all our hearts, made us ashamed of ourselves and awakened the purpose to do better.

Dr. H. C. Bass was busy also organizing this congressional district for the prohibition fight and the brethren were ready to give him their cooperation.

We were pleased to come into close contact with the teachers and students in Clarke College. It was a joy to see how well the buildings and grounds are kept up, and to see the ardent and sacrificial spirit of these workers. It was our good fortune to be in the home of President and Mrs. Stringer, to take meals with the college people and to see something of Dr. Carter and his family. It is marvelous what a capable faculty they have gotten together. Pastor Wills was among the brethren rendering all assistance and brother H. T. McLaurin added to the joyous fellowship.

We appreciate the new subscriptions that are sent us from time to time and hope that every reader of the Record will send at least one new subscription.

APRIL SHOWERS

"April Showers make May flowers." According to Dr. Gunter the two best missions months in Mississippi are April and October. This is supposed to result from the pressure put on in closing up the Southern Baptist Convention year in April, and of the State Convention year in October. It is not because we have more money in April. We don't; but because we try harder. Which goes to show that our giving is not according to our means, but according to our awakened interest.

We are now near the middle of the month of April. When this reaches the churches, we have only seventeen more days in which to round up the year's work in the South. Some men's and women's hearts are breaking because of the falling short of our missionary contributions. Our missionaries at home and abroad, and our mission secretaries are crying to God for His Spirit to move in the hearts of our people. Many of our people have covenanted together to pray for a nation-wide awakening. Will you drop on your knees and join them in calling upon God for the awakening of the spirits of our people and the loosening of their energies for the work of God. Prayer is what is needed now above everything else in the world.

There must come April showers now if the garden of God is to bloom and fruit. There is no hope for the support of the work of God except in extra offerings, over and above what we had planned to give. God will honor our sacrificial gifts. May it not be said of our people as it was of the Macedonians that the abundance of their joy and their deep poverty abounded unto the riches of their liberality. Let us try for once to forget ourselves and remember the Lord Jesus and his call to us to be his witnesses. Don't wait for your church to take a collection; send yours to Dr. Gunter.

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"I paid my dues to the D. A. R., Colonial Dames and Eastern, Star, the P. T. A., and the U. D. C., American Legion Auxiliary; College Alumnae—that check's been made. Everything settled—a clean wiped slate. My church pledge? Well, it will just have to WAIT."—Selected.

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A suggestion comes from Durham, N. C. that the federal and state governments set aside taxes received from licensing alcoholic drinks for a bureau which shall use these funds in a campaign of education as to the effects of alcoholic beverages.—Pruning is a fine art with nurserymen and is necessary to the health and fruitfulness of the trees. And the churches are in need of a similar treatment. When a church has no more than fifty per cent of its membership at any service, surely there is a lot of dead wood somewhere. Has your church as much as a fifty per cent attendance? Might count them.

—BR—

Fifteen cents per member during the month of April, given to the cooperative Program would lift us out of the depression.—According to the Baptist Messenger the proponents of the beer bill in the Oklahoma Legislature weren't at all pleased that the chaplain prayed the Lord not to let the bill pass.—Dr. Wallace Bassett has welcomed 6,496 new members in 15 years. He has preached in 26 revivals in his own church.—Dr. J. W. Storer of First Church, Tulsa, Okla., reports 544 additions in his first 6 months, 202 by baptism.—The Constitution of the Southern Baptist Convention does not authorize the Executive Committee to call off a meeting of the Convention, but it does authorize them to change the time or place. Why not save \$100,000 this year by meeting in Memphis instead of Washington?—We need not feel too much discouraged if there are some who do not like the ratio or percentage of distribution of our gifts to the cooperative program. The Apostles failed to satisfy the church at Jerusalem on this subject: "There was a murmuring of the Grecian Jews against the Hebrews because their widows were neglected in the daily distribution."

BEER AS SEEN BY A SECULAR MAGAZINE

Here are some facts about the beer business, given in "Time, The News-magazine," (April 3, 1933):

"The beer industry before it died 13 years ago brewed 60 million 31-gallon barrels of beer a year. It employed (1914) 77,300 people in brewing and malting, about 16,000 makers of barrels, bottles, caps, labels, etc. It consumed (1914-1916 average) about: 42,000,000 pounds of hops; 60,000,000 bushels of barley; 18,000,000 of corn.

"... Last year only 2,700,000 barrels of ½% beer were sold. The Treasury in planning on beer taxes estimated the production capacity of today as 20 to 30 million barrels in a year. On the assumption that 30 million barrels of beer will be made in the next 12 months, the requirements of the brewing industry in labor and raw materials ought to be about half what it was formerly:

"Thirty-eight thousand employes in brewing and malting, less about 7,000 now so employed, or a net increase of 31,000 in employment.

"Twenty-one million pounds of hops (80% of the 1932 crop), 30,000,000 bushels of barley (10% of the 1932 crop) and 10,000,000 of corn (about 1-3% of the 1932 crop). But home brew, illegal brew, and ½% beer is already using part of these amounts. About 6,000,000 pounds of hops were used for other than brewing in pre-prohibition days. Assuming that this amount still holds, then the beer business may be said to be already operating at about 45% of its pre-prohibition capacity. If it is going to operate at 50% the demand for raw materials for brewing should increase about 10% over last year: 2,000,000 pounds more hops, 3,000,000 bushels more barley, 800,000 bushels more corn. Hardly a pinch in a peck of U. S. grain production."

The following quotation from "Time, The News-magazine," (April 3, 1933) reveals some facts about the recently-enacted beer legislation which have been largely overlooked in the current wet enthusiasm:

"The return of beer not only stirred the nation's economic interest but raised a tangle of legal questions for definite answers to which President Roosevelt had to look to the Supreme Court. Major paradox: the new law assumes that 3.2% beer is no more intoxicating than ginger ale, yet the Federal government stands pledged to protect from importation any state that assumes otherwise. A brewer in a wet state may start to ship his product through a dry state to another wet state, only to have his product confiscated as intoxicating and call upon the Federal Government to prosecute him. But the brewer could also appeal to the U. S. on the ground that he was engaged in legitimate interstate commerce with a non-intoxicating beverage, that it was the Federal Government's job to prevent state interference, even by force of arms. Only by an appeal to the Supreme Court could the U. S. discover where its legal duty lay. If that court upheld the brewer, it would in effect void dry states' prohibition laws. If it sustained a dry state, it would be declaring 3.2% beer intoxicating, the new 3.2% beer invalid.

"The same interstate commerce complication lurked in the distribution through the mails of publications carrying beer advertising into dry states. If 3.2% beer can legally pass through the mails as parcel post, does it become intoxicating and therefore non-deliverable the moment it crosses a dry state line. . .

"Last week air transport companies announced that their pilots could drink no beer on duty, regardless of congressional assumptions."

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The Chief of Police of Sacramento, California, reports that following the repeal of state prohibition the arrests for drunkenness increased 21% for January 1933, wet, as compared with November 1932, dry, and the number injured in traffic accidents increased 15%, while deaths in traffic accidents increased sharply.

Convention Board Department

R. B. Gunter, Cor. Sec'y.

This one thing we do, pay our debts.

THE OLD GOLD CAMPAIGN

The Crucible Service people have agreed to continue the Campaign for sixty days more. This will give ample time for every church to send in its old gold and silver. The writer was in Clarksdale Church last Sunday and found the people responding well to the appeal for old gold and silver. Let everybody bear in mind that whatever is given in this Campaign will help to reduce our indebtedness.

OUR OWN FORCE SUFFERING

The above heading is not an exaggeration. We are having to write our missionary pastors, some of whom are almost altogether dependent upon the State Board for support, that we have no funds with which to pay them for their services. It is well known to many that all undesignated funds must be used for the retirement of the \$20,000.00 obligation of the Education Commission before any interest can share in the receipts. This affects our State Mission work the same as any other work. We have our BYPU field force, our Sunday School field force, our workers with Baptist students in State colleges and a host of missionary pastors working with churches which are unable to pay the salaries of their pastors who are affected by this tie-up.

You can easily see the reason, why we are making this urgent appeal for a general round-up and a special offering for the Cooperative Program during the month of April. Our churches can pay this amount off and give in addition a good sum for distribution among all the interests. When this has been done, missionary pastors, Sunday school, BYPU and student workers will come in for their just share. Remember, your response to this appeal for a large offering this month is your response to the needs of these people employed by our State Mission Board, as well as to the cry of the sick, the unsaved, the missionaries of other boards and the orphan children in the Home. Our appeal is to every member of every church to express his liberality with a generous contribution immediately.

During March the Foreign Mission Board's receipts from all the Southern States were \$28,283.89, which was a drop of more than one-third from those of last year. From four states nothing was received except designated gifts.—A camp near Bude in Franklin County has been selected for the federal reforestation project to begin in Mississippi. Any enterprise which starts a tree to growing or stops ruthless destruction of forests is bound to be a blessing.—The Committee on Order of Business for the Southern Baptist Convention has published its program. The committee consists of Drs. C. W. Daniels, J. H. Buchanan, F. S. Porter, F. M. Purser and R. J. Bateman. Beginning Friday morning they have the President's address, welcome and response, visitors, appointing committees, reports of Ex. Com., Promotion, National Memorial and closing with half-hour worship. In the afternoon reports of For. M. Brd., H. M. Brd., S.S. Brd., Relief Brd. and History. At night, Brotherhood and Foreign Missions. Saturday morning, Consideration of Ex. Com. Report, Promotion Com., and basis of representation. Afternoon, Consideration of S.S. report, Relief, Home and Foreign Missions, election of officers. At night, W.M.U. and Home Missions. Sunday afternoon Convention sermon. Monday, Education Commission and Seminaries and Hospitals. Afternoon, Baptist papers, resolutions and memorials. Monday night, Social Service.

ONE WAY OUT A Layman's Suggestion

The writer is uninformed as to what has been or is being done to care for the denomination's interest obligations maturing June 1, next. This is of the first importance, and our leaders in charge should have the wholehearted cooperation of our people in any feasible plan looking to the maintenance of Baptist faith, credit, and integrity. We cannot hope for the accomplishment of this result with less than the payment of maturing interest. Failures here will result in incalculable loss and set back.

It is now too late to discuss the wisdom of these obligations. None of us believes in debts as good things. They are rather creatures of circumstances, felt to be justified by the exigencies of the situation. These obligations were voted by the delegates from the churches in regular convention assembled, and perhaps without a dissenting vote. They are, therefore, the obligations of all Baptists affiliated with the State Convention, and the only course of honor is to pay them.

It would be ideal if our people should rally to the regular program and meet the emergency in this way, but, if this is not to be done, some special effort should be made in the face of the impending crisis.

If no other plan has been suggested, the pastors, the God-chosen leaders of their flocks, can save the day. Each pastor can lay the matter upon the hearts of his people and request his church to raise a sum equal to fifteen cents per member in his church. The poorest church can raise this much and not miss the amount. Let us, one and all, pray for the guidance and leadership of the Spirit in meeting this emergency.

S. E. Travis.

Dr. R. B. Gunter is this week and next assisting Pastor E. F. Wright and the church at West Point in their annual revival meeting.—Captain W. F. Smith of Magee was honored on his eightieth birthday last week by his family and friends with a great reception. Among the visitors were the pastor and deacons of the Magee church. Captain Smith has been a leading and justly honored citizen of this community since its founding, being for a time mayor of the town. He and his wife have been of great service in the church, and an inspiration to their pastors and fellow members. God has honored them with a large family of children and grandchildren who call them blessed. All their friends wish for them many years more of usefulness.—Rev. W. W. Kiser assisted Pastor Cothen in a gracious meeting at Piave two weeks ago. The whole community was greatly helped and a number added to the church.

We hear of a new Baptist paper published at Mansfield, Mass., called The Baptist World, with purpose of being successor to the Baptist which recently ceased publication in Chicago.—Mrs. D. G. Mohlar of Gulfport passed away last week. She was the daughter of the late Richard Drummond of Lawrence County and sister of Rev. N. R. Drummond of Oklahoma City. She was the wife of Dr. D. G. Mohlar of Gulfport. The sympathy of many friends goes out to her surviving relatives.—Dr. B. C. Land, pastor of Quitman church, spoke Sunday afternoon on Prohibition and the address was broadcasted over the Meridian station. He had spoken on this subject in his own church and the people were so much impressed with it that one of the deacons insisted on paying the cost of the broadcast.—Coaches of college athletic teams say that there will be no change in the rules about the use of beer; that the drinking of it will still be forbidden because one cannot be physically at his best who drinks beer. This report we get from a wet paper.

We learn that Dr. W. A. Borum of Natchez is seriously ill and fears are felt as to his recovery. He has been for several years giving his constant attention to his invalid wife.

THAT REVIVAL

Before me there are the names of one hundred forty-nine members of my church who have definitely pledged to pray every day in private for a revival until God sends it. This is not just for "our meeting," but for a great, general, spiritual awakening. To this end we are marshalling all the prayer forces of the church. The Prayer Chairmen of the four Prayer Circles of the W.M.S. have agreed that "The Revival" shall be the special object of prayer each week, until it shall come. We have called the pastors of the evangelical churches of the town together for a conference and prayer about this most vital matter, and as a result they have determined to make "The Revival" the theme of each mid-week prayer service in each church till God sends us a great refreshing from His throne of grace.

We believe we can already hear "The sound of a going in the tops of the mulberry trees." The people are taking more interest in spiritual things. In the past few weeks the prayer meeting has grown from about thirty to seventy-five. The Sunday school attendance has increased from about 250 to four hundred. The church attendance and interest has shown a corresponding advance, and so have the women's and young people's departments.

These signs of increased interest and growth however, we feel somehow, are only the beginning of great things that the Lord has in store. We are praying and longing for the time soon to come when we shall see many coming and confessing and loathing their sins; when sin and unrighteousness, in every form, shall become very unpopular; and when the people, in large numbers, shall come to love the house of prayer more than the house of pleasure.

Brethren, let us pray! It is time to pray.

"Awake, awake; put on thy strength, O Zion."
"Ye that are Jehovah's remembrances take no rest and give Him no rest until he establish and until he make Jerusalem a praise in the earth."

T. W. Talkington, Crystal Springs, Miss.
P. S.—Pastors, write to "The World Wide Revival Prayer Movement," 5 South Oxford Place, Atlantic City, N. J., for presentation copies of "Power From On High" and "The Half Can Never Be Told."—T. W. T.

WHO'S GOING TO PAY THE BILL?

Some of us get mighty tired and disgusted with what we see in the daily press about the beer business. Their constant cry for the beer is that the taxes derived thereby will help the government and the states to pay their bills.

Let's see how this will work. Their lowest figures of taxes derived is one hundred and fifty million dollars (taxing the beer at \$5.00 per barrel). This means that there will have to be sold seven hundred and fifty million dollars worth of beer. Let's figure again. That means thirty five dollars per family for every family in the United States and at least half of our states are going to stay bone dry. Then that will mean seventy dollars per family, if we sell seven hundred and fifty million dollars worth of beer. Who do you think will buy that much? There must be consumers and at this present writing millions of people are in the bread line, they cannot buy it. Other millions are living on the mercies of their relatives and friends and they cannot buy it. So it will leave a very small percentage of the citizenship of the wet states and the nation at large to consume what these wet peckerwoods are saying will be used. Pray tell me, Mr. Reader, who's going to pay the bill?

Here's hoping that Mississippi will use her sense and stay dry. God have mercy on the women who are advocating beer (for they know not what they do).

Yours for God and righteousness,

W. E. Farr, Itta Bena, Miss.

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Landrum, Field Worker of the W. M. U., followed. She has carried the blessings of her work into some almost Godless communities, with the true missionary spirit. The report of the eight Districts of Mississippi utilized a new application of the popular jig-saw puzzle. Mrs. W. G. Mize, Chairman of the First District, affixed to a waiting map the jig-saw picture of her territory, which, strange to say, fitted exactly into its place. Mrs. F. Doughty, Chairman of Second District, followed with her District's activities, which found its proper place upon the map. Mrs. Ned Rice, Mrs. J. F. Measells, Mrs. Isham Evans, Mrs. H. F. Broach, Mrs. J. H. Matthews, Mrs. I. L. Toler, leaders of Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth District, brought forward their partial maps, and the central map was completed.

At this point a beautiful song was rendered by the Whitworth College Ensemble, four charming young ladies.

The message of the President, Mrs. A. J. Aven, followed. She spoke of faith, prayer and obedience as necessities in these times of uncertainty. She said that Jesus often came to us for an accounting, as He did to His disciples of old. In these hours we should measure our faith, for that, not attainment, is what He measures. She asked for \$5,000 for the State Mission Collection in September, with the understanding that the salary for a Young People's Leader be allowed from the first receipts. Mrs. Aven included in her address a declaration of convictions concerning Prohibition. This was immediately afterwards elaborated by Mrs. I. L. Toler, and given to the Committee on Resolutions.

The closing service of the morning was a short talk by Rev. H. P. McCormick, missionary to Africa, but for the past year in this country. He spoke especially of the large numbers of people, almost in mass, being baptized in Africa.

Wednesday Afternoon

"All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" was sung, and after prayer, the minutes of the two previous meetings were read by Mrs. D. C. Simmons, Recording Secretary. Mrs. M. O. Patterson, Personal Service Chairman, submitted her report. She recommended two forms of new work, service among the Jews and service among the Negroes. Mrs. Wagoner of Clinton, talked a short time of the Jews, of whom she spoke from close personal contact.

Miss Carrie U. Littlejohn, a former student of the Missionary Union Training School, now its principal, was introduced by her former Training School roommate, Miss Fannie Traylor, now Corresponding Secretary of the Mississippi W. M. U. Miss Littlejohn's theme was, "Entering a New Era with the Training School." In going into this new era, she said there were certain things which we who love the Training School must take with us, the first one being a vision of that pioneer among women, Miss Fannie E. S. Heck. Other things to be carried are memory of the courage of Mrs. Maud McClure, first principal of the school; the devotion of Mrs. S. E. Woody, and of Mrs. George B. Eager; the love of the women of the South for the school; the ability of the school to pay its debts. She named as assets the fact that the number of young women interested in Training School work is increasing, and a need for trained workers as perhaps has never existed before.

A solo from the lovely voice of Mrs. John King of Brookhaven was in harmony with the spirit which pervaded the afternoon's program, a spirit of desire for continued upward growth. Mrs. Carrie Hooker Rowe followed, another Training School girl of the same year as Miss Traylor and Miss Littlejohn. She spoke largely on Stewardship, with illustrations drawn from her adopted land.

The memorial service for our dead, conducted by Mrs. Aven, was solemn and quieting, the minor tones of the organ accompanying the whole.

Wednesday Evening

This was the Young People's meeting, and in-

cluded messages from Sunbeams, Girls' Auxiliary, Royal Ambassadors and Y. W. A.'s.

Miss Jane Pinnix, President of Clinton Y.W.A.'s, was in charge of the devotional, which was inspiring and upbuilding.

Miss Littlejohn spoke to the young people on the subject, "Youth responds." Youth responds to Jesus, she said, (a) because He is to be trusted; (b) because He understands youth, (c) He offers opportunity for service, (d) His way satisfies, (e) He is a leader we want to follow when we know Him.

Thursday Morning

Song and prayer introduced the morning's service. The devotional, led by Mrs. R. K. Corder, was upon self-denial.

Mrs. B. H. Lovelace, taking the place of Mrs. D. M. Nelson, Margaret Fund Trustee, who was unable to be present, read Mrs. Nelson's report and presented Mrs. Rowe, who spoke on the Margaret Fund. Committees then made their reports. Committees on Resolutions, Registration, Courtesy, and Publications submitted their findings and they were adopted.

Dr. R. B. Gunter, Executive Secretary of the State Mission work, gave a view of the present situation, and asked the help of Sunday schools and Missionary Societies for the Cooperative Program this month. He was gratified to learn that the W.M.U. will endeavor to collect in September \$5,000 for State Missions. He said that we must not ask, "Are we able to carry on the Lord's work, for we are certainly able if we will set aside certain non-essentials."

Bro. O. C. Miller, Superintendent of the Baptist Orphanage, gave a moving picture with three little ones whom he had brought with him. Octagon Soap wrappers and Wrappers from Swift's Wool Soap are asked for, as a means for buying a bus.

The closing speech of the Convention was made by Rev. Wayne Alliston, Superintendent of the Baptist Hospital. Your scribe had to leave before he began, but is sure that, as far as was possible, he radiated good cheer.

WE HAVE LEADERS

By William T. Ellis

Many men have lain awake at night, pondering the problem of religious leadership in this perplexing period. Not a few are praying fervently for the appearance of a new Luther, a Wesley, a Knox, a Whitefield, a Finney or a Moody. His advent, they believe, will bring in the great awakening which should follow the present crisis, as it has followed other crises in the past.

Into my own mind the past year's quiet thinking has put a large doubt as to the correctness of this theory. I have ceased to look for the coming of some super-evangelist.

Instead, the conviction has clarified that the Divinely-appointed leaders whom the Church needs are already with us—the pastors of individual flocks.

All that the times require, religiously, can be accomplished by the ministers now in service, if they can but get a fresh conception of their mission, and rid themselves of the prevalent idea of dependence upon somebody else—some great evangelist or reformer, some denominational or inter-church leader, some popular figure who will take the world by storm.

The world is not going to be stormed into religiousness; but it may be shepherded there.

Once let individual pastors become dominated by the conviction that they are the Church's real leaders—endowed with the Spirit; ordained by the Church and commissioned by Scripture—and they will slough off the "inferiority complex" which makes them so docile and deferential toward professional "leaders"; who are leading nowhere.

R. C. Cannon is leading the singing in a union meeting at Shaw, continuing possibly two weeks. Good crowds attending. Brother Cannon was formerly assistant to the pastor of Dauphine Way Church, Mobile. He may be secured for work in April and May. Address Calhoun City.

We are not proposing a boycott against the daily papers which advocate the legalizing of beer or the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, but personally we have dropped our subscription to one paper on this ground, and we believe that others who believe in temperance and prohibition will feel the same way. We are glad that we have in Jackson a morning paper which stands for prohibition and believes in righteousness. The Clarion Ledger is owned and edited and managed by men who have high ideals and stand for them. Furthermore they have most excellent news gathering facilities, and get the latest news to the people in Mississippi when papers outside the state are unable to do it, because the Jackson paper comes off the press at a later hour than the out of state papers.

—BR—

We begin our revival meeting in the First Baptist Church, Biloxi, the third Sunday in April with Dr. L. G. Gates of Laurel preaching and Rev. W. W. Grafton of Coldwater leading the singing. We are having twenty-one or two cottage prayer meetings held throughout the city each night during this week. Request all who read it to join us in prayer for an old fashioned Holy Ghost revival. Brother E. C. Williams, brother Wyatt Hunter and Miss Vera Cameron were with us in February for our Sunday school training course; and brother Auber J. Wilds, Rev. J. E. Barnes of Ocean Springs, Rev. E. S. Flynt of Handsboro, and Mrs. M. H. Mattison of Biloxi were with us in March for our BYPU training course. Both of these meetings were well attended and were most helpful to us in our work. Every phase of the work of our church, except the finances, is showing a substantial increase over previous months.—G. C. Hodge, Pastor.

—BR—

Copiah County BYPU Association met at Pilgrim's Rest church last Sunday afternoon. We noticed the following pastors present: A. A. Kitchings, T. W. Talkington, M. P. Jones, and J. W. Eidson. Mr. W. C. King has been an efficient president for three years. A good program was presented, including a talk by Mrs. Carr on Stewardship, also one by Miss Davis of Gatesville. The new president is Prof. W. W. Izzard; other officers are Miss Taylor, Miss Carr, Miss Miller, Mrs. Shivers, and Miss Spell. Crystal Springs took all the banners except the attendance banner which was given to Shady Grove. The Shady Grove Union also put on a very impressive playlet representing the various activities of the church.

—BR—

Pastor R. L. Smith begins a meeting in his church, Central, McComb, April 16. Bro. B. E. Boyd leads the singing; preaching and singing being done by their own folks.—Pastor J. W. Mayfield recently preached in a revival meeting in his own church, First, McComb. This is his habit and the Lord blesses them.—Last week there was an account of the work at Clarksdale signed "Reporter" which was in some way put under the head of "Grenada." We are sorry this mistake was made. Clarksdale church deserves all the good things that have been said about it.—The meetings in Little Rock, Ark., conducted by Evangelist Ham resulted in about 1,100 additions to the Baptist Churches. He goes next to Ft. Smith.

—BR—

Sunday the editor went with Pastor Kitchings to Shady Grove church in Copiah County, preaching morning and night. This is a wide awake group of people who built a good house a few years ago under the leadership of Rev. Bryan Simmons and now conducts a live Sunday school and BYPU with preaching two Sundays in the month by Dr. Kitchings of Mississippi College. They gave the visiting preacher a good hearing and added a good number to the subscription list of The Baptist Record. We were in the homes of the Chapmans, Wades and Kings who know how to dispense genuine hospitality. We were greatly refreshed by fellowship with these saints.

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East Mississippi Department

By R. L. BRELAND

God still lives in His heavens. So
what seems now as a partial defeat
will be wiped out by His mighty
power in due time. God is against
the liquor business.

Died.—Ernest Shields, age 30,
died at the County Home in Cof-
feeville Apr. 2. He was a lifelong
sufferer from bone T.B. walking with
difficulty with crutches. His father
was killed when he was an infant and
his mother died when he was 18
months old, so his life has been a
rocky way. He was buried at Gosh-
en, the writer officiating. May it
be well with him on the other side.

Coffeeville Senior BYPU had its
study course last week taught by
the pastor. The Books of the Bible,
by Dr. Hight C. Moore, was studied.
The class was interested and all
made splendid grades. Miss Amelia
Barbee taught BYPU Administra-
tion for the Scuna Valley unions.
Quite a large number took the
course out there.

Last Sunday the Yalobusha Coun-
ty BYPU Convention met in Dis-
trict One with Hopewell Baptist
Church in monthly meeting. Attor-
ney Kermit Cofer is president and
Sellers Denley is Vice-President,
Miss Jessie Denley, Secretary-Treas-
urer. These monthly meetings are
well attended.

You can tell from who it is that
rejoices most as to who is being
benefitted most by the return of
beer in some states, the makers of
the stuff. The poor dupes who drink
it lose in two ways at least—in
health and money. Some of them
were hoodwinked into rejoicing, but
a day of mourning awaits them.

Next Monday, 10:00 A. M., the
North-Central Pastors' Bible Study
Assembly will meet with Water
Valley Baptist Church. The closing
chapters of I Corinthians will be

discussed. We are expecting a
splendid day of study and worship.

The Coffeeville Baptist Church is
studying the Bible book by book,
using Dr. Wm. M. Groom's "Popular
Genesis to Revelation Bible Course."
It is the best I have found for this
purpose. One book is discussed each
alternate week at prayer meeting,
giving time between to do some
reading. North Carrollton is having
monthly studies. It is worthwhile.
Our people, you will find when you
start the study, know all too little
about the Bible.

Dr. Riley in his book, "Stack-Pole
Bible Study," tells this story: "A
man was converted in one of my
meetings. Next morning he loaded
his wagon with hay and drove to
a widow's house and said: 'I bought
five bales of hay from your husband
ten years ago, and did not pay for
them, and I have brought you ten
bales. I got religion last night and
couldn't sleep till I brought you
this hay.' Religion that does not
change our nature and make us live
right is not the religion of Christ.
Thousands of professed Christians
are going to hell and don't know
it.

A person who loves his or her
bridge party or dance better than
the prayer meeting, society meet-
ing, church attendance has but lit-
tle assurance that they know the
Lord. Many poor professors are de-
luded by satan and are swiftly go-
ing the way of death. "By their
fruits we shall know them." Turn
sinners, why will you die?

A 16 years old boy was killed in
our town last week trying to jump
on the train. He had slipped off
from school and attended a ball
play and was hitch-hiking his way
back home and so lost his life.
When will our young people learn
the lesson that death attends such
pranks. The next death may be
yours, young man.

MEMORIAL TO MRS. T. W. YOUNG, CORINTH, MISS.

Conducted by Mrs. Lloyd F. Garrett
The Woman's Missionary Society
of the First Baptist Church has been
truly bereaved, and has sustained an
irreparable loss in the recent home-
going of its beloved member, Mrs.
T. W. Young.

To those of our membership who
were privileged to be counted with-
in her circle of friends, she was
an inspiration. Lovely of character,
noble, highly cultured, faithful to
every trust; her bravery in facing
life's afflictions and her Christian
faith were characteristics which
shone pre-eminently.

Because of our love and admira-
tion for Mrs. Young, it is now the
privilege of each member of the
Society to revere her memory and
to cherish her lofty ideals.

We are born for a higher destiny
than that of earth. There is a realm
where the rainbow never fades,
where the stars will be spread out
before us like the islands that
slumber on the ocean, and where
the beautiful beings, that here pass
before us like visions, will stay in
our presence forever!

May the afflicted and sorrowing
take comfort from these words:

"Dear Lord! Kind Lord!
Gracious Lord! I pray
Thou wilt look on all I love
Tenderly today!
Weed their hearts of weariness,
Scatter every care
Down a wake of angel wings
Winnowing the air.

Bring unto the sorrowing
All release from pain;
Let the lips of laughter
Over-flow again;
And with all the needy,
Oh divide, I pray,
This vast treasure of content
That is mine today!"

Solo—"The Prayer Perfect."—
Mrs. T. A. Thompson.

Scripture Reading—"Proverbs 31st
Chapter"—Mrs. L. F. Garrett.

Prayer—Mrs. Russell Dance.

Resolutions—Mrs. Eli Mitchell.

Resolutions passed by the Wom-
an's Missionary Society of the
First Baptist Church, at a mem-
orial service to Mrs. T. W. Young,
March 27, 1933.

In this solemn hour, dedicated in
grateful memory to her whom we
have "loved and lost awhile," our
spirits stand hushed within us be-
fore this dispensation of our Father's
providence.

In this sacred place, so associated
with her gracious presence, there
throng to our minds and hearts
countless memories of her charm-
ing modesty, her broad culture, her
magnetic personality, her rare faith,
and her delightful comradeship in
the work of the Master.

Whereas, in this hour so conse-
crated to her memory, and at this
place where the abiding benediction
of her beautiful Christian life so
lingers, we, the Woman's Mission-
ary Society of the First Baptist
Church, desire to record our deep
appreciation of the life and service
of our fellow-member, Mrs. Blanch
Biddle Young, wife of our beloved
pastor, Dr. T. W. Young, therefore,
be it resolved:

(1) That although we grieve at
our irreparable loss in her pass-
ing, our hearts are grateful to God
that she lived and loved among us,
and that there will ever remain
with us in unfading freshness the
precious memory of her quietly
beautiful consistent life.

(2) That we rejoice because the
influence of her constant interest in
the tasks of the church will live on;
especially is this true of her faith-
ful work with the "Beginners in
Sunday school," where the prompt-
ings of her loving mother-heart
found expression in tenderly guid-
ing the little ones into the ways of
truth.

(3) That we are genuinely
thankful for her broad vision that
reached beyond her own church and
concerned itself with the welfare
of community life. This generous
characteristic of her nature was
evidenced in her tireless cooperation
in the work of establishing and pro-
moting the growth of our Corinth
Library; a work she continued un-
til failing health would no longer
permit.

(4) That a copy of these resolu-
tions be sent to her bereaved family,

Ease that sore spot and SLEEP



"A little Sloan's will soon put an end
to that twitching pain."
"I hope so. I've hardly slept since this
last damp spell started."

DAMP-DAY PAINS

—stiff joints

Don't let pain keep you awake during
damp weather. Warm those stiff sore
joints with Sloan's—and you'll sleep
soundly. For Sloan's rushes fresh blood
to the sore spot, kills pain, relaxes stiff-
ness. No rubbing is needed with Sloan's
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with our prayers that God's richest
comforting blessings may be theirs.

(5) That copies be furnished our
state paper, "The Baptist Record,"
and our home papers, "The Daily
Corinthian," and "The Corinth Trib-
une."

(6) That a page in the records
of this Woman's Missionary So-
ciety be inscribed to her memory.

Mrs. Lloyd F. Garrett,
Mrs. Russell Dance,
Mrs. Ben Everett,
Mrs. Eli Mitchell,

Committee.

DR. LOWREY REVIEWS "WHAT SAITH THE SCRIPTURES"

In a letter to the author Dr. L. T.
Lowrey has the following to say
in regard to the above mentioned
book:

"A year ago when you brought
me the manuscript for your forth-
coming book, "What Saith The
Scriptures," I was much pleased
with the arrangement and its obvi-
ous helpfulness. When the book
came from the publishers I immed-
iately bought several copies of it,
and have enjoyed reading it over
again.

"You may be interested to know
that I have used it repeatedly in
conducting chapel services before
our college students. It is evident
that they, too, are pleased with the
unique treatment and stimulated by
the well selected verses.

"What Saith The Scriptures" de-
serves a wide circulation."

The Children's Circle

MRS. P. I. LIPSEY

My Dear Children:

I'm leaving tomorrow for Brookhaven, where the State Convention of the Woman's Missionary Union comes together this week. Perhaps you already know about it, because Mother is going. If she is, I'm almost sure to meet her, and she will be telling me about you, and why you haven't written me for some time. I hope it's not because you've been having measles or flu or chicken pox, as so many have been. You know I have another reason for wanting to go to Brookhaven, besides the pleasures of the Convention, for it is there that Bettie Toy Lipsey and her brother, John Crawford, live, and they are close kin to me. Bettie is six and goes to school and gets on the Honor Roll, and John Crawford is less than two, and the finest talker for his age you ever saw, not afraid of any word. I wish you could hear him say "Custard."

We have more letters this week than for some time: isn't that nice? Seven letters and all with a gift in them looks mighty good to me. Doesn't it to you? It is really wonderful to me to see how our contributions have kept up so well through these weeks. I am very thankful. Next week, I will tell you a little nice happening. Much love from

Mrs. Lipsey.

Bible Questions No. 15: April 13th. God Refuses David's Offer to Build Him a House. I Sam. 7:1-15.

1. What did David wish to do for the Lord, after the Lord had established his kingdom?
2. What did the prophet Nathan say when David spoke with him about it? Do prophets or preachers ever make mistakes?
3. What did the Lord say about David's plan? Verses 5 and 6.
4. Whom did He choose to build Him a house? Verses 12, 13.
5. What son of David was this? I Kings 5:2 and 5.
6. Why did the Lord not let David build His house? I Kings 5:3.
7. Though David was not allowed to build the house, what preparation did he make for it? I Chron. 29:2-5.
8. How long was Solomon in building it? I Kings 6:37, 38.

Oxford, Rt 2, Box 30, Miss.
March 28, 1933.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

The G.A.'s of Clear Creek Church are sending \$1.46 to you for the Orphans. We organized on Jan. 2, 1933. We have about thirty members, not any of them over fourteen years old. We observed week of prayer and have \$1.15 for Home missions. Our gifts are small but we hope for them to grow.

Your friends,

Clyde Bunch, President
Nina Bunch, V.-President
Margeurite Jones, Sec.-Treas.
Mrs. Annie Crow, Leader.

This is a fine accounting of yourselves, Mrs. Crow and officers of the G.A. of Clear Creek. Our part of it is very acceptable, and I am grateful to you all.

Wesson, Miss.
April 2, 1933.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

Enclosed is \$1.00 for Jeannie Lipsey Club no. 3. Dr. Lipsey preached at Sardis today, one of Daddy's churches.

Yours truly,
Lura Clark.

We are so glad to hear from you, Lura, and so pleased with the money. Did you go to hear Dr. Lipsey preach?

Wesson, Miss.
March 31, 1933

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

Enclosed is 3c for the Orphans. I was glad to join last time I wrote. Hampton Canoy Clark, Jr.

I wonder if you got your button, Canoy? Thank you so much for this money for the Orphans. Mr. Miller had three little children from the Orphanage at the Convention.

Mathiston, Miss.
April 4, 1933.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I am late with my offering for March, so I am sending March and April's together, \$2 for the Orphans. I am going to be in another program soon. My teacher's name is Miss Opal Conley. I have been going fishing with Mamma this spring. I caught two one day. The biggest one fell back in the creek. Daddy went with us today but he didn't catch a one.

Yours respectfully,

Robert Henry Booth.

How many fish did Mother catch, Robert? Did you catch any today? O what a fine big gift you send for the Orphans! I thank you so much. It will be a big help.

Bay Springs, Miss.
April 1, 1933.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I shall be glad to be J. L. Club No. 11. Am enclosing my dollar for April. Our school is out next week. We were to have a picnic and egg hunt Friday but the bad weather kept us at home. Wishing you a pleasant Easter,

Mary Ruth Denson.

Welcome to Jeannie Lipsey Club No. 11! And thank you kindly too for the dollar: there are not so many of them now, are there? The weather is fine now, and I hope you have had your picnic.

Olive Branch, Miss.
March 30, 1933.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I am so pleased over the two new Jeannie Lipsey Clubs. Mother read me little Jeannie Lipsey will live in Paris, France, after the first of April. She can wear lots of Paris frocks now, can't she?

Here are my March Club dues and my answers to your puzzle story: (1) Naaman, (b) Aram, (2) Elisha of Samaria, (3) Jordan, (b) Amana and Pharpar. The story is found in the 5th chapter of II Kings.

With love,
Fannie Mae Henley.

All of her dresses will be Paris frocks, I judge, Fannie Mae. But I doubt if they will cost any more than they do now. Much obliged for the answers, and thank you for the Club dues. You are mighty regular with them, my dear.

Pascagoula, Miss.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey and Orphans:

Enclosed you will find \$.50 as an Easter offering from the Sunshine Class at the Beach Sunday school. We will send more money later, as we are very interested in helping the orphans as much as we can. Hoping you all have a happy enjoyable Easter.

Yours truly,
June Trehern.

Now this is kind of your class to send this offering. We certainly appreciate it, and thank you.

BAPTIST HOME NEWS

Recently two girls from the Baptist Home, Florence Duhon and Beulah Cox, entered the Nurses' training school of the Southern Baptist Hospital in New Orleans. They will be glad to hear from their Baptist friends in Mississippi.

Several pigs have been donated recently to the orphanage by some of its friends. However we are in need of several more, and will appreciate them from friends who cannot give money. We will come for them if the distance is not too great.

Five of our children will graduate from high school this session. These are as follows: Vivian Keathley, Bessie Duhon, Mary C. Green, Corinne Tillman, and J. H. Cotten. Bessie and J. H. have been in the home about 5 years. The others have been in the Home for from 8 to 12 years. Our young people get excellent training here for life, and we should not forget that they carry on the work of the Home. In fact after a boy gets about 14 and a girl about 16, it costs the Home but very little to keep them.

—Winnie Haines, Reporter.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE APRIL 9, 1933

Jackson, First Church	670
Jackson, Calvary Church	754
Jackson, Grif. Mem. Church	378
Jackson, Davis Mem. Church	447
Jackson, Parkway Church	139
Jackson, Northside Church	68
Columbus, First Church	688
Clarksdale Baptist Church	402
Petal-Harvey Baptist Church	165
Clarksdale (April 2)	437
Petal-Harvey (April 2)	214
Shady Grove Church	
(Copolah County)	120
Pilgrim's Rest (Copolah Co.)	85
McComb, First Church	424
Brookhaven, First Church	547
Charleston Baptist Church	213

BYPU ATTENDANCE APRIL 9, 1933

Jackson, First Church	141
Jackson, Calvary Church	196
Jackson, Grif. Mem. Church	196
Jackson, Davis Mem. Church	231
Jackson, Parkway Church	45

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Columbus, First Church	193
Clarksdale Baptist Church	153
Petal-Harvey Baptist Church	63
Clarksdale (April 2)	107
Petal-Harvey (April 2)	84
McComb, First Church	145
Brookhaven, First Church	204

REGISTERING YEARLY

The Intermediate Department of the Sunday School Board is asking each department and class to register yearly. If your department or class has not registered for the new Sunday school year, please rush in your applications.

This will help the Department in its effort to keep an accurate mailing list. Each superintendent and teacher who complies with this request puts himself in touch with this Department, so as to receive information sent out.

Goals for registration have been taken by states and results are being featured monthly. The goal taken by your state for registration for 1932-33 is fifty departments and three hundred classes. Thus far in the new Sunday school year your state has registered seventeen departments and sixty-five classes. Your cooperation is appreciated.



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Oxford, Mississippi

GOODWATER, SIMPSON COUNTY, REPORTS BIBLE READERS

Pastor O. P. Moore of the Goodwater church, Simpson County, sends us the picture of two of his fine Juniors who are twins and who have kept up their daily Bible readings for one year and request the Bible Readers' Certificate. Along with these is another fine Junior who has kept up the readings for a year and is entitled to the certificate. The names of these Juniors are, Velma and Elma Duckworth and Vivian Jones. We congratulate these young people and shall look forward each succeeding year to sending to them a seal to be placed on their certificate.

EDON CHURCH NEAR SOSO ORGANIZES JUNIOR BYPU

It is the rare thing now that you see a doctor using a buggy and horse. The automobile has taken the place, because it is modern, and efficient. Baptist Churches are displacing old methods for the new which are more efficient. The Edon church, near Soso, is one of the progressive and has just recently decided to create a service for training its boys and girls. The Junior BYPU with Mrs. W. G. Kelly as leader is the result. We congratulate these boys and girls.

BYHALIA JOINS THE RANKS OF THE PROGRESSIVES

Under the leadership of Miss Grace Morgan, Associational BYPU President of Marshall County the Byhalia church has organized two BYPU's, the Senior and the Junior. The Senior union reports the following officers: President, Miss Margaret Gooch; Vice-Pres. Rowland Hill; Secretary, Geneva Clark; Cor. Sec'y., Ernest L. Lee; Treasurer, Pheoba Senter; B. R. L., J. C. Clark; Chorister, Miss Juanita Camp; Group Captains, Miss Texie D. Myers and Mrs. Abner Hill. We are glad to enroll these two unions and know they will prove a great blessing to the entire community.

COMO BYPU HAS CHARGE OF PRAYER MEETING

Putting into practice the training you get is worth as much as getting the training. The Como BYPU was recently asked to conduct the mid-week prayer meeting. They responded eagerly and served in a most effective way. The pastor along with others was present, it was not just a fill-in in the absence of the pastor, however that is a fine way to use the BYPU, but this pastor sat in the meeting and prayed for his young people as they

rendered their parts. We commend this use of the membership of the training service of the church.

This year there will be a reduction in the registration fee for Intermediates at the District BYPU Conventions. Heretofore we have had a registration fee of 25c for Juniors, all others 50c. This year it will be 25c for Juniors and Intermediates, Seniors and Adults 50c. These conventions cost the State Board nothing, we finance them with this small registration fee.

An address, "Kingdom Progress Through BYPU," will be given in each District BYPU Convention by a pastor in the district.

A few BYPU's still use the old report form in reporting their BYPU work. Please discard all the old blanks that you have that you got from our office and only use the blanks furnished in the back of each BYPU Quarterly.

PRAYING ON A STREET CORNER O. A. Varnado, Student from Louisiana

While on an assignment at Washington and Magazine Streets I noticed the conduct of a certain man while one of our number brought a brief message. At the close of the service I approached this man with a Gospel. He refused to receive the Gospel and began to use the Lord's name in vain. I was pleading with him to let me have a word with him as the group was leaving the street corner.

He told me all about the Catholic church and that he had been baptized when he was a baby, and his soul was safe because the priest had prayed his sins away. As I tried to tell him about my Saviour, he refused to listen. We talked for some thirty minutes about his church and his belief, and the way opened for me to use some of the passages and excuses found in The Helping Hand. These passages caused his anger to rise. Before I knew what was happening he had me in the collar and pulled the two top buttons off my shirt. I tried to explain that I did not come down there to fight physically, but to uphold and witness for my Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

He began to be more attentive as I told the story of Jesus who died on the cross for his sins and mine. He asked questions about my religion, and I told of how Jesus had

saved me and would save him if he would only believe and trust on his name. I then asked him to kneel and pray with me. He replied, "We can't pray here on the street with every one looking at us." I insisted that we kneel and pray. He consented, and when we had knelt I poured out my heart to God that this dear man might find Jesus. When I had prayed I asked him to pray, and as he was praying I noticed a change. When he had finished we remained silent for a few moments still on our knees. He placed his arm around my shoulder and said, "Brother, it is all right. I have found the same Jesus and

Saviour you have, and thank God for His servants who have the faith to witness for him on their knees on the street. I now must go home and tell my good little wife that I have found her Saviour."

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Sunday School Lesson

LORD OF THREE WORLDS
Sunday School Lesson for April 16.
Mark 9:2-29.

In this chapter is given an account of the transfiguration of Jesus and the healing of a demoniac boy. Here are seen visitants from heaven and demons from hell, and men of the world. And Jesus is shown as Lord of all. Many passages of scripture show us how close these worlds are to one another.

I. Up in the mountain.

In these days of retirement Jesus is spending the time as much as possible with the disciples alone. A week has passed in this way, of which we have no incident recorded. But now he takes Peter and James and John up into a high mountain apart.

1. Why these three?

These are chosen because there must be leaders, and these men have shown special receptivity, and capacity for leadership. They are the ones on whom He will have chiefly to depend for the future of His work. One problem of all teachers is how to give advanced courses and more rapid promotion to more capable pupils. Jesus knew how. These could be trusted to learn, and not to talk too much. He will teach all of us all that we are capable of receiving.

2. Why this vision?

He wanted that the faith of these men should be made proof against any shock or assault which might come hereafter; and their faith was confirmed by this vision. John refers to it in his gospel when he says "And we beheld his glory, glory as of the only begotten of the Father." Peter refers to it as confirming his faith when he says, "We were eyewitnesses of His majesty," etc. 2 Pet. 1:17-18. Nevertheless could they question his heavenly origin, and his divine mission.

It is also possible that Jesus himself needed the strength and assurance which this experience would give to carry him through the ordeal that confronted him, and to assure him of the Father's approval and support in it all.

3. Raying forth of his glory.

In becoming incarnate our Lord purposed to conceal for the time his deity, that men might gradually come to recognize Him. But ever and anon there were flashes that revealed His true nature, like the lightning play in the clouds. But

here the cloud is transformed into glory by the display of His deity. His real nature is revealed. Divinity transfuses and transfigures his whole earthly appearance. That which is within comes now into manifestation. This not only declares his real nature, but helps the disciples to understand much that was hitherto vague. His face was like the sun in brightness, and even his garments were glistening white.

4. His heavenly visitors.

Moses and Elijah were by any method of valuation the outstanding figures of the old dispensation, representing the law and the prophets. Their work was preparatory to His coming. In them the whole of the revelation of the past came to testify of Him. In Him they were having their fulfillment and consummation.

Moses had led the exodus of Israel from Egypt, and they now talk with Jesus about the "exodus" which He is to accomplish shortly at Jerusalem. The death of Christ is the subject of their conversation, but they speak of it in terms of a triumphant deliverance from bondage which he is to "accomplish." This was the matter of greatest importance to them.

5. The disciples were afraid.

The sense of awe is inevitable whenever we have any proper realization of the nature of God and sense of His presence. It is much to their credit that they were afraid. Our behavior in church, in prayer, and our conduct in the world would be much improved by an overwhelming sense of the presence of a holy God. People do not all make the same response under such conditions. James and John were overcome and silent. Peter was startled into speech and an offer to be up and doing something, making booths.

6. The Father's voice.

As the cloud overshadowed them they heard the voice of God: "This is my beloved Son: hear ye him." It was the seal of God upon the ministry of Jesus. Moses and Elijah were good servants, but Jesus is His Son. There are many servants; only one Son. All authority has been committed to him. To refuse to hear Him is to repudiate the authority of God and refuse obedience to His will.

II. At the foot of the Mountain.

As they came down the mountain side on the next morning Jesus put the seal of silence on their lips until after the resurrection. There was to be no prating about the special favor shown to them. But suddenly all their reverie is broken into by the sight of an excited crowd with wide eyes wondering at the helpless disciples, while the scribes who were always hostile were buffeting them with questions.

1. A Distressed Father.

Out of the milling crowd comes a heartbroken man who pleads that something be done for his son. He pours out his heart about the poor boy who is tormented with a demon. With violence and virulence the boy is dashed down, grinding his teeth, cast into water or fire, foaming and pining away. It is a pitiable spectacle. And while they are talking, the demon seizes the boy and

"tare him grievously," as he fell and wallowed, foaming on the ground.

2. Jesus undisturbed.

The Master alone is calm in all this throng. But He is sure of Himself, and does not need to hurry. There are no cases too hard for Him and no conditions to which He is not superior. He begins to ask the father about the boy, "How long, etc." But the father is impatient and interrupts him. "From a child . . . but if thou canst do anything." Yes, there is need of waiting; waiting until the mind of the father is steady and faith can find a place. Jesus doesn't hurry. "Ah! If thou canst!" Now that is where all the trouble is. How like a faithful physician he probes and locates the seat of the trouble. "If thou canst?" Now let's get rid of that first. Spiritual ailments are worse than physical troubles. "Canst?" All things "can" to him that believes. Summoning all his strength to believe and confessing the sin of unbelief the father casts himself up on the mercy of the Master.

3. Faith gets its answer.

"Come out . . . enter no more." The demon had to obey, but he was very mean about it. Taking advantage of the last opportunity he did his worst. With terrible paroxysms and crying out he departed, leaving the child apparently lifeless. And then tenderly the Master takes him by the hand, lifts him up and gives him back to his grateful father.

4. The Disciples Rebuked and Instructed.

Even before He spoke to the boy or his father Jesus had expressed His disappointment and grief at the failure of the disciples. "O faithless how long?" Our failures are a grief of soul to Him. They misinterpret Him before a needy world. And still He is saying to us, "How long." And after it was all over and they had gone into the house, the disciples ventured to ask Him why they couldn't cast out the demon. He told them there were specially difficult cases, but none impossible. This was an unusual case, and He was willing to make all allowance for it. But there is a way to victory. This is "by prayer." Are we willing to pay the price? It can be done.

Baptist Student Union

MISS WOMAN'S COLLEGE BSU
Girls at Mississippi Woman's College are very, very happy over their election of BSU officers. In the election held Thursday morning, Adelle Martin and Virginia Cooper tied for the office of President. There were several other ties. Therefore, the returns of the election will not be published until next week.

Lucille Callahan, president of YWA, Christine Perry, YWA representative, Myrtis Langford, BSU President, attended the State WMU Convention which met in Brookhaven this past week.

Everyone on the campus is over-

joyed this week-end with the return of the Alumnae for the first Alumnae House Party ever held at MWC. Parents are coming, and relatives, and friends will be here, too. Members of the BSU are having a jolly time cleaning the BSU Room for the spring, and decorating it with flowers.

We love that Woman's College spirit!

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GRATEFUL TO OUR MISSISSIPPI FRIENDS

In our annual Teacher-Training school, First Baptist Church, Bogalusa, assisted by the pastors and churches of the Parish, we were most fortunate in having Mr. E. C. Williams and Mrs. J. L. Johnson. Mr. Williams taught a book and was used, with profit, in several speaking engagements. He rendered valuable service in each effort.

Mrs. Johnson spoke six times and we were not ready for her to quit either in length or times of speaking. By ability, character, experience and spirit she is abundantly fitted to be a blessing to any church or community and she is possessed with a desire to serve where and when the Lord wants her to labor.

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